land, and not for the interests of the MILLIONS

manufacturing prosperity:

are pouring into the national coffers, disguise old ones, as for myself, I must be its mal-practices or its extravagances! there is a great and increasing depression permitted to advocate whig policy as it There is a maxim that to argue from the of the agricultural interest, which instead ever has been and as it is, and to stand abuse of a thing against its use is no just of 15 or 20 per cent, for its investment, again upon the old issue of a National method of reasoning. The maxim is not can at the west, hardly obtain sufficient Bank. (Great cheering.) pense of all the others."

out "stand by the tariff."

cent. on farms.

ted with the "bargain" of 1825, between and prosperity of the people of the whole Mr Adams and Mr Clay, by which Gen. Union-(Loud cheers.) Jackson was defeated in the first election

diced mind answer.

facts his course brings to light. It was attempt to disguise it? proved by L. T. Johnson and John Desha to be filled." This is what he said be-Kentucky had cast her vote for Adams? Let the same witness speak. They say that "after the election when told by Col. Johnson that voting for Mr Adams would be an uphill business in Ky., he (Gen. Metcalf) replied-"I fear we have done too much for our friend .- "What "friend?" plained by any words spoken by Gen. Metcalf afterwards? Bring back those witnesses-Did Gen. Metcalf say anysaid "We could not possibly get Mr Clay in the Cabinet without roting for and ethe guilt of Mr Clay, in truth can any versely blind, or seeing, wilfally conceals his conviction. We intend to pursue this investigation hereafter-it is evidence that cannot be assailed, for it was testified to by men of high character, before the Kentucky legislature, under the sacred obligations of an oath.

Albany Argus.

this city, on Monday evening. The few and the currency." that large majority of politicians who per-ted speculation; what is to prevent a new ceive no doubt that more is to be expected from the activity of their immediate parti-bank co-operated, no man will deny in

in denouncing those who seek to conceal follow its example?

to purchase needful supplies of food and raiment in exchange for wheat and corn. One great interest is flourishing beyond all former example; but it is doubtful, if all former example is a former example; but it is doubtful, if all former example is a former example in the example of former example. There are certain powers which is a sound of it everly. It has no bed in despotism, cannot endure—it has no bed in despotism, cannot endure—it has no bed in despotism, cannot endure—it has no bed i claim that they are not in favor of any Is not this conviction gaining ground measure for the regulation of the currency. under the events of the last six weeks?- These men attempt to defraud the people There is no bow of promise to the farmers. into voting for Mr. Clay, on the ground Are they not more poorly paid, this sum- that the bank question is not one of the mer under present prices, than they were issues of 1844; and I say it to this audiin 1840? This is not the fruit they were ence, on my responsibility as a Whig, that promised by the whigs who lustily cry whenever a Whig orator approaches you with that declaration on his lips, you are The whig party have pursued such a to beware of him, and mark as one who is demagogical course on the tariff, that dishonestly attempting to conceal the true democrats are perfectly justified in hold-lissues of this great contest. (Loud cheers) ing them before their own mirrors, where In these remarks, you cannot suppose for the farmers can see the broken promise a moment that I have any reference to the of high prices, illustrated in 15 per cent. gentlemen who preceded me, for I underdividends, on manufactories, and 3 per stood him to be in favor of the principle Maryland and the Union. When the of a National Bank. But I allude to those THE BARGAIN BETWEEN MR who, as I say, attempt to conceal or deny this issue. If the Whig cause is to be CLAY AND ADAMS IN 1825—INVESTIGATION BY THE KEN
This issue. If the Whig cause is to be fought by abandonment of any one of its principles. I for one have no desire to VESTIGATION BY THE KENPrinciples, I for one have no desire to share in its triumphs. (Loud cheers.) The Whig policy is a comprehensive We propose to submit to our readers, policy. It is not designed to promote some of the facts and testimony connec- sectional interests. It seeks the welfare

"We at the North, as a beneficial meaand the will of the people disregarded .- sure, exact from the people of the South Mr Clay's own district. We cull the following testimony from the and south-west a tariff to protect the indusinvestigation before the Kentucky Leg- try of the North. They accede to that islature, and ask the people to weigh measure with a liberality which has ever well its purport, and ascertain to what characterized the generous sons of the extent it establishes the guilt of Mr Clay. valley of the Mississippi, but ask from us James McMillan and Mr Hitt, were in return a National Bank, to regulate the both sworn and testified, "that before the exchanges, and to diminish the rumous Harrison. Presidential Election Mr Francis John- rate which they are compelled to pay on son, (one of the Kentucky members of account of the balance of trade being in Congress who voted for Mr Adams) de- favor of this commercial emperium,clared to his constituents his preference (Cheers.) We ask for the tariff to protect | Gen. Felix Houston, heretofore the stronfor Gen. Jackson over Mr Adams, was the industry of the agriculturist, the meelected to Congress-voted for Adams- chanic and manufacturer of the north.and on his return home rendered to his The west, in the spirit of mutual conciliaconstituents the following reason for cast- tion and compromise, asks us in return for ing their vote for Mr Adams—"that it the benefits thus conferred to give them a National Bank—and who says "No?" | The duel which resulted in the death of Cilley? Henry A. Wise, a good whig, whose course towards Col. Polk, the particulars of the occasion. It may not be State."—Now we ask how he did ascer- We do not desire it as a measure of pres- whigs are now applanding. tain, that his vote for Adams would make ent relief or ultimate necessity, but there Clay Secretary of State, unless there was are those who do, and they are whigs, unisome "BARGAIN" and clear understanding ted with us in one common bond of faith between the parties? Let the unpreju- and feeling for our ever glorious cause .-It is well known that Gen. Metcalf, for the members of the Whig party, but great body of the people are content to let well was a member of Congress from Ky., in for the principles of that party as they were enough alone, and are therefore averse to trasting not patronized and encouraged as it de-1825—that he aided in casting the vote and I do not know that they have under-power to a man, whose whole political life has serves. The indefatigable devotion of the change is the condition of man's patter, that the of his State for Mr Adams. Let us see gone any change,) that a National Bank is been a history of schemes and projects. one of the issues of 1844. Why, as Whigs,

"They convince not one democrat that more than when I came here (Washing- of this species of political factics, viz: a loss of them, when the country is well enough off as it Vt. ton.) We stand uncommitted. We of reputation for political integrity; and, if is Why deviate from the safe, tried and settled must know something how the cabinet is gentlemen will travel the road that leads line of policy, which has been established by demto such a termination, I must be excused fore the election in Congress,—what, from accompanying them. It seems to prospered so long and so greatly? me that no man can entertain a reasonable expectation of obtaining credit for sincerity who either denies or evades this issue, especially when the views of Mr Clay upon it have been so clearly and repeatedly expressed, and are so well understood by the country. Who that knows the history of his country and its statesman, does not Is it left in doubt, or is it clearly ex- know that our candidate for the Presidency in his recent southern tour, whilst addressing the anxious and admiring thousands of his countrymen, who assembled to do him thing on his return home to justify him- honor at almost every point of his journey self for voting for Mr Adams? Yes! he through Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, and up to the very doors of the Baltimore Convention-who, I repeat, does not know lecting Mr Adams." The facts will tend that he never failed, upon every proper much light, both upon his character and his style Mr Eastman maintained, with much strength of escape from it, it is furnished by one of in such hands? the resolutions of the Baltimore Convention, favoring the establishment of such an institution. There is then but one course for Whigs, and it is to meet boldly at once "THE OLD AND TIME HONORED the issue which this principle tenders .bestow upon the doctrine of the necessity such an institution as a National Bank of a national bank. The words we have necessary, and did not care under what quoted were used by Mr White, late name. Nor do I. Name it what you Member of Congress from Indiana, at a please, but give it the principles and power

in the coming election, or who would port the side which the whigs have chosen? and will doubtless soon be silenced, by establish another? The late bank stimulasans, by setting before them the prospect expanding our currency to a pernicious Angel shed no tear upon the eath as he registered and ill defined, for the time being in many, in of a national bank, than if they were merely extent; how is that effect to be avoided? stimulated by the hope of sharing the spoils. It bribed the press; it interfered in our elector of human foresight, and the worthlessness of even if I had leisure and room, the speaker said. Mr White's speech has been lately published, as written out and corrected by it resisted and successfully to attempt to from the dominant party, to the proposition of stances without regard to the laws of name to those governments which are founded on circumstances.

it, as guilty of dishonesty and deceit, that we guote the passage at length, sure that is to watch over the bank; Congress is to the increasing wants of his changing and onward the author of the Address, in this well we cannot be accused of misrepresenting retain perfect control over it, however re- a man, too, of some nerve, quaited before a su- ble. The laws by which they are kept together, we cannot be accused of interpresenting him, when we give his words from a rehim, when we give his words from a report which he has assisted in making out.

Mr White after a sentence or two in relation to the tariff, proceeded thus:

meant but feeble effort of mine to rescue
perior energy.

To some of our readers it may be a gratification to be informed of the peculiar agency, the mode of proceeding, through and by which a resolution away with their founders.

Military conquerors to away with their founders.

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and, and not for the interests of the doption of the electors of the country, the other members from being borrowers of the bank—for politicians are commonly needy.

The present state of the country is also distribution of the proceeds of the public bank—for politicians are commonly needy imminent dangers to be apprehended from the line great its art of Humanity. Here was the circumstant of the great its art of Humanity. Then was the circumstant of the great its art of Humanity. Then was the circumstant of the great its art of Humanity. Then was the circumstant of the great its art of Humanity. Then was the circumstant of the great its art of Humanity. Then was the circumstant of the great its art of Humanity. peculiar. It is waking up the farmers.— lands, and that old and time-honored issue men, and desperately in want of money! noxious extravagance of party madness. We of great Napoleon. He seemed to imagine, that They perceive that manufacturers are of a National Bank. To these the demopeculiar. It is waking up the farmers .- lands, and that old and time-honored issue men, and desperately in want of money? now commanding a high and ready profit cratic creed does not fornish any antago- which you so much rely, made utterly was called as typical of the events which accompa-

have not been so low in twenty years .- it is to be hoped an inconsiderable portion borrower. If you do, corruption will find These are facts, stubborn facts, which the -of my own party in this state; but what- other methods of persuasion. Suppose the whigs cannot gainsay. It is well remark- ever course these gentlemen may deem it bank should prove itself a criminal instrued by a cotemporary in the very seat of proper to adopt for the conducting of this ment in the hands of the party which has He would not trust the sound reason of his assocampaign-however much they may be the majority in Congress. How are we to "While duties under the tariff of 1842 disposed to state talsely new issues, or to bring it to account; how are we to check

date.—The following summary is from the Natchez Free Trader:

Who charged Henry Clay with making a corrupt bargain with John Quincy Ad-

Auswer, John Bell, (Harrison's Secretary of War,) Ephraim A. Foster, (Whig Senator in Congress,) and Geo. without denial, and at evry cost," and amid yells, on's Secretary of the navy.)

Who endorsed the charge? The Legslature of Tennessee; John P. Kennedy, Reverdy Johnson, Scnator Merrick, and many of the most distinguished whigs of whig papers denounce the charge as their own leaders.

rass the executive? Wm. C. Rives, the ted promises. Whatever was deemed expedient, whig Senator from Virginia.

Who charged Mr Clay with attempting to overthrow the constitution to promote his own views? Thomas F. Marshall,

Who said that Mr Clay had too many

ed him with gross ingratitude in return ples, and with no respect of persons, time, or for generous services? Gen. Wm. H.

Who says that Henry Clay is tampering with the abolitionists, and wrote his ADDRESSES AT NORWICH COM- man there are going on perpetual revolutions. gest and most influential friend Mr Clay

had in Mississippi.
Who charged Mr Clay with urging on

MR CLAY'S CHARACTER.

(Loud cheers.) Then I say, speaking not years, will be fatal to the hopes of Mr Clay. The

The people see no necessity for the changes in national policy which he proposes. A national that "early in January 1824, Gen. Met- it is not an issue and every whig knows it lands, the abolition of the veto power, and most bank, the distribution of the proceeds of the public ocratic administrations and under which we have

> has too much temper, to be a wise statesman. -Whenever he has got possession of power, he has always abused it, and thrown public affairs into confusion. He was the master spirit of the dynasty of March 4, 1841, and he rushed immediately into the most absurd measures. The extra ses- I have availed myself of the means at my

gain entrust him with the control of affairs. call for that famous extra session, and throws think would be interesting to the public.

From the Madisonian. congress, and deliberate upon the feellings then creation preceding observations. That session most until the wild flower, in secret conformity to hopes with the glories of meridian power, in all developed and exerted in accordance to its own the abandonment of sympathetic joy, with an eternal will.

expired in stating the tribe party on the bank question, and so decided party on the bank question, and so decided rity can we have that another bank will not fact, that the moderate and best advised of the with the progression of man, and to modify themparty objected to its expediency. It is equally selves so as to become adapted from time to time.

"Again, the whig party proposes for the counsel of the bank? What is to prevent tured. The whole legislation of the Whigs "since outward, are always the result of inward, are voice-(in some cases, as the Merrimac companies of an affirmative character, ny as high as 16 per cent) for their products, while the articles raised on their character to be an issue now, I run counter to the counter to be an issue now, I run counter to the counter timorous, some lukewarm, and a few desirous of tiles, all Thrones, all Kings of that character .-escape from his toils, he obtained of them, while Their blows were nimed at the principles of op under the influence of strong stimulants, pledges pression embodied in these things. But this, Na of allegance, in form and intention alike horrible ciates, and, there, debauched their minds trhough to build on its rolla, another embodying inglorious means for an inglorious purpose. The principles. Had he apprehended the true cause modern conspirator attempted, with equal success, of the Revolution, and established his government the same coup d'etat, and from similar motives of so as to answer to the great it ward Revolution of disappointed, unholy ambition. At a house of the age, no power on earth could have shaken his entertainment, well known to the frequenters of rule. the Avenue, on a certain night towards the close ple, to the last. They revolted against tyranny true. There are certain powers which cannot be entrusted to many mithest true assembled. "There was a sound ed in despotism, cannot endure it has no hold of the 26th Congress, a select number of the inwas prolonged far into the morning. In the very midst of their abandonment, at the very height of ted, in fact, and worse than useless. The People Whig testimony as to the Whig Candi- toolishness, when the mirth and fon were fast and furious, and all parties were thinking, who thought at all, of toosts, and healths, of songs and senti-ments, the leader of the band, the arch conspirator, seizing a moment judiciously improved he thought auspicious, rose with his goblet filled to the brim, and, other a few words to excite strong feelings. to stimulate rash purposes, to rouse and inflame, with stentorien voice, and bacchanalian gesture, shouted to all the revellers, "the extra session,

> Some, since that fatal night, have recovered proving conscience. Even at such a time, and un dark lowering brow of one man' hung over the

scene like a lurid thunder cloud. the same occasion, were, with the same calmness discussed, and with equal deliberation matured. ly pressing on the footsteps of the old! the only guide-and the political creed, of which selfish interest is the alpha and omega, the only one profeseed or allowed-a creed which admits the whig Representative in Congress of of no generous purpose, and knows no high resolve. Opposition, however honest, was to be heresics to deserve his support? Daniel hesitating indecision, bullied; and measures conin he unnoticed-timid sincerity brow heaten-Who said that Henry Clay had treat- executed, without regard to conscientions seru-

"Hon. D. W.

MENCMENT.

MR KIMBALL:-I had the pleasure of be ing at Norwich, on the 14th inst, and of witnessing the public performances, but improper to say however, that, so far as I down the side of the mountain, is the monument could learn, in regard to the prospects of comes a noise like the roar of the forest when the The general subsidence of that violent political that Institution, though more favorable storm passes over it! The People are rising, the selling which has agreed that cannot for more feeling which has agitated the country for many than at some former periods, they are not like chaff in the whichwind, and the bustle and such as they should be. The University is unise of their ranging to and fre, as they gather talents and attainments of Professors and change is the condition of man's nature, that the Tutors, is not adequately rewarded.

But my main object is, to speak of the per-

Mr Clay is a violent and dangerous man. He it published, by which its real merits can perfect sketch which I could give.

consent to the publication of his Address. sion of Congress of that year, was his work. All command, scrawling as they are, and by the its adious acts, executed and attempted, were die- aid of memory, to present you with some originality of thought, reasoning, and style the manner in which Mr Clay brought about the a few points, the report of which I should

occasion, to express himself favorable to of political tactics. What would Washington and of reasoning and felicity of diction, that though the establishment of a National Bank? _ Jefferson bave thought of settling a great question | men may tamper with Law, and make it appear to man longer doubt, when such proof For this expression of opinion, which from of public policy, amid the fames of the wine botis arrayed before him, unless he is per-is arrayed before him, unless he is per-is 1816 to this time, has been common to the, and the drunken shout of bacchanalians? Is pires rise and fall, four is itself immutable,— and had its origin at the throne of God, ages on Mr Clay and the Whig party, we are responsible; and if any thing were wanting such methods, and cherishes such companions? Is to confirm our responsibility past all hope it really wise to place the affairs of a great nation of escape from it, it is furnished by one of in each bands? ing wings through the realms of illimitable space -the darkness of chaos and eternal night ac-If we recall to mind the extra session of the 27th knowledged it. And, when the radiant morn of broke, the countless orbs of heaven and there manifested, and their unavoidable ten- wheeled off, in their glorious round, -old ocean dencies, we shall find an apt illustration of the throbbed, and light stele into the petals of ISSUE." (Cheers.) My friend who preceded me necessary and impolitic, was forced upon the crees. Law! (he exclaimed.) the world is full Such is the appellation which the whigs agrees. I am sure, with me. He believed country, forced upon the cabinet of General Har- of it—lives and breathes in its subtle presence. rison, by the imperious will, the iron energy of one It reveals itself in the crash of the avalanche, - in individual, who was determined to use the casual the slightest vibration of the harp string,—in the majority he found subservient to his wishes in fur- finest and most attenuated web of the spider, -in therance of diseased ambitious views. So confi- the most splendid exhibition of human labor,- in dent did he feel of the realization of his hopes, by the hum of the wild bee, and in the clangor of inpublic meeting held at National Hall in of a great national regulator of exchanges the exercise of the power he would wield over numerable armies. The sea roars, the stream that Congress, that during the last session of the murmurs, the cataract lifts up its voice to the this city, on Monday evening. The few wants of all, and modified. From time to the wants of all, and modified. From time to the wants of all, and modified. We thus have the question stated; and the plan of his operations, and had appointed the comes and goes on its mission. The breeze whis time, like the seasons, so as to harmonize with the plan of his operations. establishment of a national bank a question where, we ask, are the arguments to supstrutted in the consciousness of his irresistible flames in the free of heaven. The spark of the tifully and eloquently set forth, influence, and he boasted of his attached and glow worm flit along the meadow at eventide. But it is impossible for a frandulently conceal their intention to es- All admit that our experience of the last unhesitating followers. And when, early in the the dew falls, the rain descends, the sun shines by tablish one as soon as they obtain the national bank has been unfortunate; how session, his party were exchanging congratulations day, and the moon and stars give light by night, power, already feel themselves overpowered are we to avoid the same mischiefs if we upon their triumphant majorities, and gilding their and the energies of our own mysterious being are

it in the book of fate, and there it still stands, contra distinction to the enactments of circum-and will forever stand, a record of the vanity stances, which I could not report with accuracy tions; it set the government at defiance it human power, the set of the government against which the people revolt, are always of two kinds, first, wholly to me, not being permitted to example it people revolt, are always of two kinds, first, wholly to me, not being permitted to example it people revolt. himself He is so frank on this point, so explicit in stating the true position of his

It would have been sustamed by the peowhile the People move onward, become antiquamove onward till the numest stretch of their vision, the superstructure was well enough, and perhaps cratic majority 108. the best that could then have been raised. truth is, the People have, by obeying the laws of (Whig Schator in Congress,) and Geo. without denial, and at evry cost," and amid yells, their being, passed the Government: it is a thing E. Badges, of North Carolina, (Harri-grouns, and all the customary sounds of a too long gone byc. It lives like an old man in the past;—

TIONS and that long before the fire bursts out into

poleon did not seem to apprehend, and when the

that has no present, no future. It is poor, and tion, and house of representatives, with blind, and oid, and like feeble-minded dotage, the names and political designation of protracted merry-making, "the extra session" was calls its children by their christian names, and their drugged senses; but, alas! never a self-ap- scolds and frets at them, as if its authority was as good now as ever; and regards them as the same der such circumstances, a few had the hardshood helpless things, for whose wants it provided some to oppose; and, particularly was it noted, the three score years ago. These governments remain stationary Advance, progress, are terms they do not understand. But change, ceaseless change, is The leading measures of the extra session on writter on every thing under the sun. Go into the same occasion, were, with the same calmness the physical world. Lot how the new is constant-No regular voice, in theory, at least, postate the present in any thing, ro any thing? You say that the popular voice, in theory, at least, postate postate postate present in the present in any thing. To any thing? You say DRED—which will be from the present in any thing? You say DRED—which will be from the present in the present in any thing? You say DRED—which will be from the present in any thing? You say DRED—which will be from the present in any thing? You say DRED—which will be from the present in any thing? You say DRED—which will be from the present in the present in any thing? You say DRED—which will be from the present in the present on party grounds, was to be the supreme rule of leaves yellow and dead, are drifting about in the conduct. Availability, and of the lowest order, cold winds. You gaze upon the radiant face of spring, and as you gaze, her countenance deepensinte the glow of summer, darkens with the labor of autumn, and shrinks and shivers in the 8,000 or 10,000. The Legislature as far icy blasts of winter. So in the mental world a change is continually going on, and truth berself. discountenanced—arguments, however powerful, which, in the language of Plato, is the body of God, to 1 coon. House, 36 dem. to 19 coons. is ever developing herself in new wonders and Representatives to Congress, same as last beauties. Who of us all is the same to-day, that all the wantenness of power, were to be he was yesterday? and who will be the same to he without regard to conscientions sera- morrow, that he is to day? What leaf, what blade of grass is the same, now, it was when we increased majority. first looked upon it? In Philosophy, in Literature in Science, in the Arts, what revolutions go on In governments, how new principles and new men are ever passing old ones! In all things hu-

> as naturally, as the seasons. Hark a moment!-- Heard you not a noise!--That was the echo of the crash of some old and ecounty by two roles; one in Lawrence by thirteen votes; and a representatives in Ripley by six of an old opinion, crumbling into rain. And now cation, to all time.

and again with the roar of aprooted institutions,

and the crash and jur of contending Empires.

It is the failure of Governments to meet the existing wants of the People, physical and moral, calf speaking of the election" between look an issue and every whigh knows it look an issue and every whigh knows it look an issue and every whigh knows it look an issue. But one thing therefore look an issue. But one thing therefore look an issue and every whigh knows it looks are assumption of the State debts, are assumption of formance of the speakers on that occasion; that has filled the world with the blood of so Jackson and Adams said—"I know little is, or can be accomplished by the pursuit nong these charges. Why encounter the hazards and Maj. C. G. EASTMAN, of Woodstock, the world has ever seen; it is this that has hurled from their pedestals, the finest works efart; it is from their pedestals the finest works of art: it is I will barely say of the truly talented, this that has sent Liberty weeping to the dens and caves of the earth; it is this that has stranged ingenious, and eloquent Discourse of Mr virtue at noon day, and starved genius in a dungeon; it is this that has instigated the depredations Williamson, that he has consented to have of the lawless pirate, cutting himself loose from the ties of social relation that promises every thing and fulfils nothing; it is this that has set be better appreciated, than from any im- nations dancing and yelling round the guillotine: it is this that has led disappointment philanthopy to its faithlessness in man, and reckless and dar But, hearing that Mr Eastman would not ing philosophy to dash its clenched hands in the face of Jehovah; -- question his existence and defy his power!

> The Speaker proceeded with much force and elegance of style, and with increasing fervor of enunciation to depict the imperfections of tyranical tated by him. It is not possible that the country, specimens of it. The whole abounded with of fickleness and groundless discontent. He said, they were hungry, when they cried aloud for bread, and received the cold comfort of mere im The annexed article from the Madisonian, shows of composition. I shall confine myself to perial dictation or were permitted to see their Royal oppressor. But I can add but few words He said, in effect,-1 tell you, the great beating HEART of the People, crushed and lacerated as it may be, knows better what it wants than all your speculative philosophers and political economists. They may tell it in learned meta physical phrase, - in philosophical dissertation and school taught abstractions, what it wants; but it knows best itself, what it wants, after all. And when a great want cuts at its life, it must be ap peased, in some way. Time and sword may hedge it about, -- blood and carriage may engulph gyves and chains may fatter it-superstitu and lies may darken it,-fear may tarrify it,force may crush it, -old opinions may be piles upon it, rotting and swouldering there for But it will have its own way. It will throb and swell and rise, till it shake off all the load you may pile upon it. The very blood that swells its arteries, Lis of the essence of the living God himself, poared there by his own almighty power, and circulates in unison with the principles of his divine nature.

Here the speaker bestowed an eulogistic compliment on the throne of law and love, erected in the HEART of man, and to which the People would cheerfully bow. But, be poured a torrent of scathing reboke upon Demagogueism, in all its Protean forms. The true Idea of government, adapted alike Harvey C. Wood, A. B., of Lebanon, N. H., and man's growth and changing condition, was beau-

But, it is impossible for any one from recollection or the fragmentary means at my command, to do any great justice to the performance as a whole. Many of the most strong and deeply impressive figures 34 years. Both of the consumption. held. This meagre sketch, such as it is, you are at liberty to publish with the proviso, that Mn EASTMAN trusts the matter ine or alter my copy, save in the ordinary them- those who heard, and may also read.

If no essential injustice has been done

AUGUST ELECTIONS.



LOUISIANA—THE FINAL RESULT -THE VICTOY!!

The New Orleans Herald of the 22nd ult. contains returns from all the parishes in the 4th Congressional District. The majority for Morse the Democratic candidate is 191.

The same paper contains the result of can, of the government, discern, down the smoky vista of years, only a few mess-covered towers, the state convention, caused by the death and old-fashioned battlements. The government of Dr Combs in the parish of Baton wonders that this People cannot see the minute of Dr Combs in the parish of Baton portions of its architecture, as well as their fathers Rouge. The vote stood: For Waddill did who lived on its very threshold. Ages ago dem., 310; Adams, whig, 202-demo-

The same paper of the 21st contains complete returns of all the members clected to congress, the senate, conven-

each. The result is as follows: Democrats. Federal Whigs. Senate. House of Rep., 29 Convention,

Democratic majority on the popular

ILLINOIS.

This State will give a Dem. majority of as heard from stands in the Senate 4 dem. year, 6 dem. to 1 coon, all elected by an

INDIANA.

From the Washington Globe. the mental world they go on, as in the physical.

Sometimes noiselessly as the heating of the pulse, and again with the root of probability is the whigs will have a majority of four in the House of Representatives. The ma-Revolutions are inevitable. They come and go jority on joint ballot is as yet uncertain, but most probably will be two in favor of the whigs. They (the whigs) have elected a senator in Parke votes; and a representatives in Ripley by six votes; one in Morgan, and one in Boone, by six votes each; three in Tippecanee, and two in Parke, by about ten or fifteen votes, &c. The popular vote of the State is decidedly democratic.

We continue to gain slightly on last year, when our majority was over 2000. Indiana is as certain to go for Polk and Dallas in November as New Hampshire, and by at least 5000 majority. Democratic gain since last year, 385.

Democratic gain from 1840, TWELVE

MISSOURI.

As far as heard from 3 democrats elected to the

"The unofficial returns indicate, as we remarked yesterday, that parties will be nearly equal in the Legislature. If reports are to be relied on, the Whigs may have a majority in the House; and it is now evident that the anti-Benton majority may be eight or ten on joint ballot. The popular vote is as usual very largely democrat.

KENTUCKY ELECTION-GREAT DEMO-CRATIC GAIN.

We have returns from 53 counties in Kentucky showing a majority for Owsley of 5135, and a Democratic gain since 1840 of over TWELVE Owsley's maj thus far 5132. Harrison's maj. in 1840 17152.

Democratic gain from 1840, 12020.

ALABAMA .-- The Democrats will have an overwhelming majority in the legislature, and the Democratic gain, as far as heard from, is over 2000 since 1840, when Van Buren had about

NORTH CAROLINA .- Returns from every county in the State except Gates, give a majority of 2.870 for Graham. Democratic gain from 1842, 1500; from 1840, 9392.

Remember the County Convention [Friday,] to-morrow,

MARRIED.

In Springfield, Vt., August 5th, by Rev. G. W. Baitey, Mr Jacob Currier, formerly a Lieutenant in the United States Army, and now one of the Editors of the Boston Daily Bee, to Miss Emily W. Johnson of Springfield. In Hartland, Aug. 19th, by the same, Mr Lau-

rel Gillingham, to Miss Nancy Brown, both of Woodstock, Vt. In Woodstock, on the 18th, inst., by Rev. A. K. Howard, Mr Reuben Douglass and Miss Cath-

erine A. Thomas both of W. In Woodstock, on the 19th, inst., by the same

We acknowledge the reception of a slice of the loaf-Good luck and a fine time to you!

DIED.

In Barnard, June 6th, 1844, Forrest Henry White, the only son of Lucinda C. and Nathar White, aged 7 years. Also, Mr Nathan White, Aug. 2d, 1844, aged

FOR SALE.

THE FARM on which I now reside, together with all my personal property of every description, to wit.: Horses, Cattle, Hegs, Farming-ntensils, Household-

rniture, &c.
Said Farm is situated in West Windsor, about 3-1 of a furniture, &c.

Said Farm is situated in West Windsor, about 2-1 of a mile from Brownsville, and about 1-2 a mile from Sheddsville, on the road between those two places, and contains along 95 acres of first rate land, well watered and in a good state of Cultivation, with a first rate. Orchard, and sufficient Wood and Timber land for the use of the Parm.

Said Farm has on it a good Brick House a Wood House and Granary atta hed, two Barns, and other convenient and necessary buildings, with a good Well of water at the house, and a Fauntsin Pump in the barn yard.

If the above mentioned property is not previously disposed of at private sule, I will, on Thurslay, the 29th of August, 1844, offer and positively sell the same, on the premises, at Public Vendae, to the highest hidder. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continue from day to day unit all the property is disposed of.

For terms of sale, Ac., any person wishing to purchase may inquire of my Agent, G. Nelson Cumings, on the premises, who is fully authorized to settle all my business.

Windsor, August 10, 1844.

Windsor, August 10, 1811.